



INSIDE OF A COLOSSAL RUIN: A mass of tangled steel girders, collapsed roof open to the sky and charred skeletons of furnishings remain inside the enormous lakefront exhibition hall McCormick Place in Chicago Monday after it was swept by fire. Crammed with 2,357 booths of na-

tional housewares show which was to open Monday, the building was destroyed with one person killed and a loss estimated as high as \$200 million. Chicago officials pledged to build a new McCormick Place on the site of the ruins. (AP Wirephoto)

★ ★ ★

RECORD LOSS; ONE DEAD

New McCormick Place To Rise From Ashes

Sentenced In
Siding Scandal

Eli Frank, first to be convicted on charges stemming from the 1964 aluminum siding scandal, was sentenced Monday to a 3 to 14-year prison term for uttering and publishing a fraudulent real estate mortgage.

Frank, 53, Detroit, was convicted by a Berrien Circuit Court jury Dec. 22, on charges he fraudulently obtained the signature of a Benton Harbor couple, William and Delores Reese, on a \$4,925.76 mortgage May 25, 1963.

In pronouncing sentence, Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick said he could not technically take into account the fact that Frank also faces a conspiracy charge and four other uttering and publishing charges in connection with a total of nearly \$15,000 in allegedly fraudulent mortgages.

'NOT TOO BAD'

Despite the fact that it appeared Frank was part of a massive operation involving more than \$2 million in mortgages throughout southwestern Michigan, Judge Zick indicated this particular case did not warrant a more severe sentence.

Although the mortgage was ruled fraudulent, Judge Zick said it appeared the victims were not too badly treated and might have signed even if they had understood it was a mortgage.

The mortgage represented a \$2,200 siding job with which the victims indicated they were satisfied, plus a \$1,000 loan and interest charges for a seven-year period.

Frank had worked for two Twin Cities area aluminum siding firms named in the scandal.

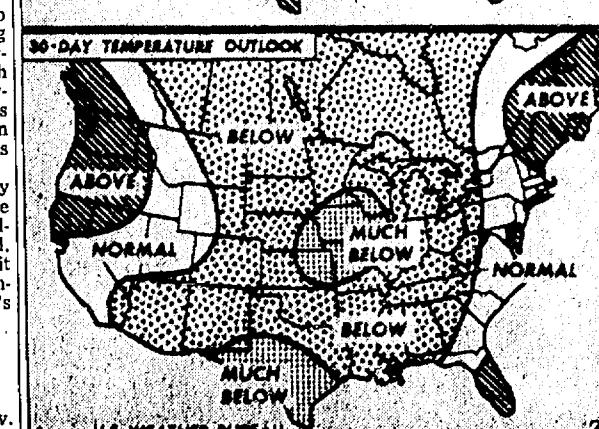
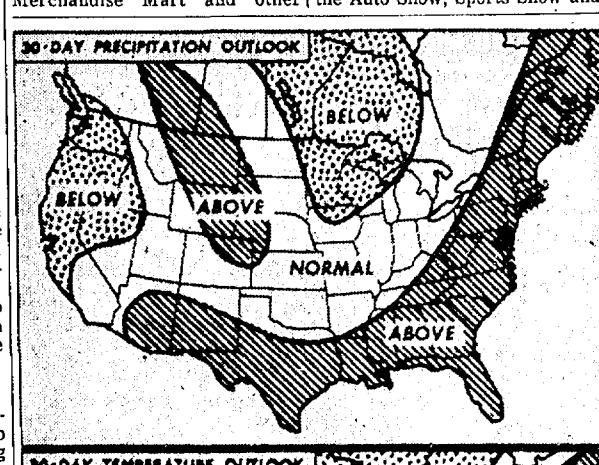
BROKE IN '64

Local law enforcement agencies swooped down on the two firms Aug. 28, 1964, arresting ten persons and issuing warrants charging five others with fraud. The firms were the now-defunct Associated Contractors of 138 Water street, Benton Harbor, and All Style Builders on M-139.

The scandal triggered a volley of civil suits and a state-wide investigation of aluminum siding operations was launched. Local officials also indicated it was instrumental in establishment of a state contractor's licensing law.

Jaycee Week

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Jan. 15-21, as Jaycee Week in Michigan in recognition of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce. The same period also was proclaimed Printing Week in salute to the printing and graphic arts industry.



WEATHER OUTLOOK: These maps, based upon those released in Washington Monday by the U.S. Weather Bureau, show the temperature and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

MAO WINNING CHINA STRUGGLE

Disorders Ending In Big Cities

Tide Turns As Workers Heed Call

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung and his faction appear to have gained the upper hand in Communist China's power struggle and there are signs the threat of violence in Peking and other major cities is dissipating, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reported today.

The Japanese correspondent said the chaotic situation on the mainland appears to have "passed its peak and the tense situation prevailing over Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and other major cities appears to be subsiding following Mao's personal leadership of the purge."

Wall newspapers in Peking last week reported Mao had returned to the capital, quoting Premier Chou En-lai and other high Communist party officials.

"There is no doubt Mao's appearance played a decisive role to turn the tide of the crisis," the Yomiuri report said but added that the 73-year-old party chairman has not made any public appearances.

WORKERS INTERCEPTED

He reported that 30,000 anti-Mao workers left their jobs in Shanghai and set out for Peking but were intercepted and persuaded to return.

"Hundreds of thousands of workers had poured into Peking, creating tension last week," the dispatch continued, "but disappeared from the streets after Mao's support to an urgent appeal from Shanghai revolutionary (pro-Mao) rebels was reported in the People's Daily some time in March."

But McCormick Place had foes as well as friends, and the foes were questioning the wisdom of rebuilding the hall. Leon Despres, an independent alderman aligned with conservatives, called the situation "a marvelous opportunity to rebuild it somewhere else."

Earlier Mao's faction had hinted at divisions in its ranks with a call on all pro-Mao organizations to rally around the Red Chinese army.

WANER WANTS PROBE

John L. Waner, Mayor Daley's Republican opponent in (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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Weather Forecast Page 21

Classified Ads Pages 22, 23

Ladies: free learn to bowl classes for beginners start Jan. 24, 1:15 PM. Blossom Lanes. Adv.

DRIVERS WARNED

Get Set! Cold Wave Predicted For Area

A blustery storm with three to four inches of snow and hazardous driving conditions for southwestern Michigan was predicted today as a prelude to the first zero or below temperatures of the winter here tonight.

Strong winds moving in the forefront of bitter cold wave were expected to hamper traffic with blowing and drifting snow this afternoon. Semi-blizzard conditions were anticipated.

The Weather Bureau predicted the mercury would fall between 3-above and 10-below zero in this area tonight. The frigid air will grip the area through Wednesday and then ease slightly Thursday.

Cold wave warnings extended over a 15-state area, from the Canadian border southwestern to northern Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico and eastward from the Rockies to Missouri, Adv.



ASKS FOR ACTION: Vincent Caropepe appeared before Benton Harbor city commission Monday to tell of attack on his son at junior high school and say junior high authorities need help. Discussing problem (left to right) are City Atty. Ronald Sondee, Mrs. Caropepe, Caropepe and Commissioner Edward Merrill. (Staff photo)

★ ★ ★

ATTACK AT JR. HIGH

B.H. Action Demanded On Student Fighting

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

A father last night warned the Benton Harbor city commission that attacks against school children must be stamped out before someone gets hurt real bad."

The commission concurred but wondered just how after hearing Vincent Caropepe, 1021 Agard avenue, describe that his son was beaten outside the junior high school last Friday.

Commissioner Edward Merrill proposed immediate posting of police officers at the junior high and sending the paddy wagon to haul away young thugs caught attacking students. Merrill's attempt to get this presented as a resolution was defeated 4 to 3 as a majority of the commission thought it needed broader study.

Sheeley noted that three patrolmen already are assigned to after-school duty and said it would strip other parts of the city of protection, leaving only one or two patrolmen to handle

complaints.

Protection of school children from attack has been a recurrent problem. It prompted a meeting last October of school, city and county officials. In November, a white woman complained of "repeated, vicious attacks" by gangs of Negroes against other children.

GIRL GRABBED

Police reported another incident yesterday afternoon near the junior high when a Negro girl was grabbed from behind

the neck in Talbot's Drug store,

481 Pipestone street, and hustled outside. Patrolman Michael Beilman said a large crowd of colored and white junior high students were involved.

The girl did not appear

injured. No arrests were made

because of the confusion, Beilman added.

Caropepe, who is white, said

his son was accosted by two

Negro boys, punched in the

face, causing a cut, and kicked

at the Colby street entrance to

junior high, after a disagreement had arisen during a shop

class.

Caropepe said he asked his

son, "Did you get a lick in?"

and the reply was "No, I

didn't dare with 40 or 50 around

me." Caropepe couldn't say if

all the bystanders were colored.

COOPERATION NEEDED

Mayor Wilbert Smith declared

"there's more to this than just

police protection." Cooperation

is needed of all citizens.

Sheeley said it's also a school

problem and noted the school

district has a large number of

non-teaching administrative

male employees who could be

assigned to protect children.

Smith replied that teachers

have been helping out and

police patrols have been in-

creased. Commissioner Edward

West said the junior high is

crowded with more students

than it was built for and some

1,300 students from three dif-

ferent schools are in the Broad-

way-Colby area at dismissal

time.

"It will be a police matter

when they carry somebody to

the morgue," Caropepe warned.

George Westfield, chief as-

sistant county juvenile officer,

said "Go to any school in the

community (outside Benton

Harbor, too) and you can stop

two or three fights."

He said this conduct can't be condoned and authorities should get at the reason. A "bunch of police cars" won't solve it.

Voting against Merrill's (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

complaints.

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Editorials

China Fights With Herself

The latest dispatches filtered through the censorship indicate Mao Tse-tung and Chao En-lai are winning the contest to purify the revolutionary movement in Red China. Purification, in this context, means preserving control of the Communist party machinery and the direction of the government.

Last summer the western world began hearing of Red Guards, the equivalent of American teen-agers, stampeding through the countryside in demonstrations against some of the lesser lights in the government and ordering their elders to demonstrate more zeal for Mao and Chao. Enforced readings of Mao's thoughts and plastering of every piece of backdrop, including roads, with posters eulogizing the country's No. 1 man were the less violent aspect of this movement. Those displaying resistance or hesitancy to this literary assault were treated more forcibly than the Green Bay Packers deal with a football opponent.

Lately some reports, principally from a few Japanese correspondents who are allowed into Peking, indicate some outward opposition by peasants, workers and army troops of regional chieftains in the Communist hierarchy, but through weight of numbers and teen-age hysteria Mao appears to be carrying the day satisfactorily.

This is the second time in a lengthy career of political agitation that Mao has been in open conflict with those close to him. In the 1950s he disappeared from public view for the purpose of pulling down from behind a group of ambitious associates who felt the time was ripe to discard him.

The current outburst appears to follow that first experience, the difference being its more openly conducted attack.

Although it is a question as to how reliable the contacts of the western world may be inside China, the most informative guess is that today's street fighting follows a pattern familiar to many revolutionary movements.

Mo's opposition seemingly is two-fold.

A segment of the bureaucracy is entrenched to the same extent of the provincial warlords ruling their individual provinces in the days before Chiang Kai-shek was able to impose a semblance of centralized control over the national government.

A less militant but more thoughtful and better educated class feels Red China should drop Mao's isolationist policy and become a part of the world. They are not shedding their Communist beliefs. Rather they feel Mao is defeating the purpose of his revolution by endeavoring to keep his countrymen behind a mental Chinese wall.

This clash is strongly reminiscent of the Stalin purges in Russia 30 years ago. Stalin, like Mao, was a one-worlder in the sense of feeling that exterior opposition is cancellable only by force. He liquidated thousands of high placed Russians to prevent the spread of the idea that Russia should come out of its shell and export its way of life through mixing with other people and cultures.

Togetherness, Russian style, now moves the Kremlin.

Mao prefers provincialism.

His holding to the same hard line that Stalin followed and his endeavor to assume the role of spiritual leadership in the Communist movement are behind the split between Peking and the Kremlin.

Now in his 70s, Mao seeks to perpetuate this hard line philosophy by hand picking a successor leadership.

The suspicious Stalin did not take that extra step. His death created a vacuum into which stepped eventually what Mao regards as backsliders to Communism.

The current turmoil in China appears to be the result of Mao arranging his burial service rather than leaving it to the survivors.

Modern Suffragettes

Well, men, you can stop laughing about the tales of suffragettes you have heard from your fathers and grandfathers. You may witness a revival of the movement firsthand. In fact, you will, if the National Organization of Women (NOW) has anything to say about it.

NOW is the brainchild of Betty Friedan, a feminist who wrote the 1963 best-seller "The Feminine Mystique." As militant as any suffragette of old, Mrs. Friedan is determined to make NOW a crusading activist organization. In the first two months of its existence, its rolls grew from 300 charter members to more than 1,000.

"Women make up 36 per cent of the work force, but 75 per cent of them are in the lowest-paid jobs," she said.

The service clubs and political parties put us in women's auxiliaries. We cook the church suppers, we do the busy work in charities, running around with March of Dimes cups, while men make policy. How many women do you find in those smoke-filled rooms where the decisions are really made?"

Mrs. Friedan readily admits American women are the most pampered members of their sex in the world, and agrees with economists who say they control 70 per cent of the nation's wealth. It is also true the percentage of women in the work force is greater now than at any time since World War II.

But, declares the twentieth century female emancipator, the percentage of all professional and technical jobs held by women has declined since 1940. This is evidence, she says, to support her contention that women are not utilizing their fullest potential.

"Perhaps not directly, but the thought does occur that in addition to controlling most of the wealth in the United States, women may exert more behind-the-scenes influence in the world of man than either side cares to admit."

Sad Tanzanian Story

Tanzania's only trade union is demanding that U.S. Peace Corps volunteers be barred from primary schools there "because they misdirect the minds of young people, making them hate socialism."

The government has ordered English barred in all official business, unless it is necessary to communicate with foreigners who don't understand Swahili. Continued use of English is an insult to the nation, says the regime.

The trade union and the government, both heavily left-leaning, are frustrated and angry for two reasons. First, elimination of whites and the introduction of "socialist" haven't brought prosperity. Quite the contrary.

Furthermore, the presence of the Peace Corps, whose members work for little, live with the natives and try hard to help them, is a living contradiction of the official line that all white "colonialists," and especially Americans, are imperialist-minded.

Tanzania is the merger of Tanganyika, once a Western-oriented mainland country, and the island of Zanzibar, which was taken over by leftists in 1964. In 1961, Tanganyika was the first customer to apply for Peace Corps aid.

It was hoped by some that moderate Tanganyika (pop. 9.5 million) would absorb Zanzibar's convulsive leftism. But keen observers soon perceived that the tail was wagging the dog.

The net result is a sad decline from the bright hopes once held for Tanganyika.

If mechanical brains are to operate industry, as predicted, will a depression start when a fuse is blown?

RICOCHET



Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Some scientific studies point to the possibility that there may be a chemical deficiency in the blood of the alcoholic that makes him prone to this socially and physically destructive disease.

The alcoholic may be driven and compelled to drink by psychological and physical forces. He may not want to drink but cannot resist the urge to do so.

NO KNOWN CURE

There is no cure for alcoholism. The alcoholic can only hope for the control of his disease if he is to maintain his position in society as a productive person.

It is admitted by physicians and social scientists that one of the greatest forces in the control of alcoholism is the dedication and teachings of Alcoholics Anonymous.

PHILOSOPHY OF HOPE

Selflessly and tirelessly the mutual efforts of members supported by a deep-seated philosophy of hope keep the chronic alcoholic in a controlled state of well being. Members thrive on the results of their efforts to help others regain health, emotional strength and dignity.

When one realizes that he is an alcoholic he has made his first important step to recovery. This then will be followed by a disciplined program to insure, permanently, that there will never be a recurrence or flare-up of his illness, the illness of alcoholism.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Extreme fatigue can follow a relatively slight illness. Rest after any illness is important for rapid and complete recovery.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about alcohol is not related to quantity. A single drink can be as destructive to one person as can ten to another. The difference in tolerance has been considered by some to depend on the emotional balance of the individual.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 8 6 4
♥ A 9
♦ K Q
♣ Q J 9 8 6 2

WEST
♦ Q 8 6 4 2
♦ J 8 6 4 2
♦ 10 9 7 6 3 2
♦ 5

EAST
♦ K 10 9 7 3 2
♦ Q 5
♦ 8 4
♦ A K 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 5
♥ K 10 7 3
♦ A J 5
♣ 10 7 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 NT Pass
2 NT

Opening lead — queen of spades.

In most hands the defenders must cooperate very closely if they are to achieve the best result.

They do this mainly by signaling for the continuance or discontinuance of a suit, by showing strength or weakness in a side suit when unable to follow in a suit that has been led, by uniting in an attack on a suit where declarer is weak, and in many other ways too numerous to mention.

But in some hands one defender is entirely in charge of the defense and is partner, to all intents and purposes, is out of

the picture. In such hands defensive signals become meaningless, since they cannot help partner and may help declarer. A defender should be able to recognize when he is sole captain of the defense, and should adjust his play unilaterally to the particular circumstances of the hand.

Here is a case of malfeasance in defense. West led the queen of spades and East signaled for a continuation by playing the seven. When South ducked, West, having no more spades, shifted to a diamond.

Declarer won the diamond in dummy and played a club, ruffing out the king. East returned a spade and declarer successfully finessed the jack. But when South then forced out the ace of clubs, East was out of business and declarer wound up making four notrump.

Had East been more alert, the contract would have gone down. Instead of signaling with the seven of spades at trick one — an idle gesture, since West could have no more spades if South had his two notrump bid — East should have overtaken the queen with the king in order to be able to continue the attack in spades.

Had he done this, South's goose would have been cooked. East would have established his spades before South could establish his clubs, and declarer would have gone down two.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the greatest of all the Russian male ballet dancers.

2. Name the first president of Czechoslovakia.

3. Who developed the idea of pragmatism?

4. Who wrote "The Theory of the Leisure Class"?

5. Who invented the Iconoscope, or electric eye?

BORN TODAY

Printer, author, editor, statesman, inventor, scientist, philosopher, diplomat and "first citizen of Philadelphia" Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, Mass., in 1706.

Learning printing from his father, Franklin went to Philadelphia to practice the trade. Later he bought the Philadelphia Gazette and as editor made a success of it.

"Poor Richard's Almanack," a periodical, was an even greater success.

An intellectual, cultural and civic leader, Franklin founded a debating club, circulating library, Philadelphia's first fire company and an academy that later became the University of Pennsylvania.

His scientific interests ranged

from medicine to meteorology.

He invented the Franklin Stove, designed a timepiece and proved the existence of electricity with his famous kite experiments.

Franklin's national career began in 1753 with his appointment as postmaster general of the colonies. He became increasingly involved in the growing crisis between Britain and the colonies, and when the Revolution came he helped frame the Declaration of Independence and was one of its signers.

Sent to France, he succeeded in obtaining aid for the American cause.

Franklin helped negotiate the Treaty of Paris which ended the war, took part in the 1787 Constitutional Convention and was four times elected president of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Others born today include statesman David Lloyd George, aviation pioneer Glenn L. Martin, ballerina Molra Shearer, puppeteer Shari Lewis, author Nevil Shute, actor Grant Withers.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Vaslav Nijinsky.
2. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk.
3. Charles Sanders Pierce.
4. Thorstein Veblen.
5. Vladimir Zworykin.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF



1-17

star who was supposed to suggest to her leading man, "Come, let us retire and seek a cozy nook."

Alas, one evening she had a few too many before show time, and the way her invitation came out was, "Come, let us retire and seek a nosey cook."

Once there was a petite lady

"I didn't get to be maître d'hôtel at a place like the Critz-Parlour by 'luck,'" proclaimed His Nibs. "Ringside tables, for instance, always went to people I knew were important." "Baloney," scoffed a rival. "Ring-side tables you gave to people who slipped you a \$20 tip." "In my world," countered the maître d' loftily, "anybody who can afford a \$20 tip IS important."

There's a handsome new book of photographs available, with accompanying text by President Lyndon B. Johnson. It's called "This America." The publisher thereof called a network executive last week to say, "We appreciate your devoting a full hour of prime time to 'This America'." "Oh, no," wailed the executive, "I thought they said 'MISS America'."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1967

Twin City
News

ST. JOE TWP. PLANS PENETRATOR BLACKOUT

BH Schools Ask City Cooperation

Seeking Federal 'Open Space' Grants For Land

The Benton Harbor city commission last night took under advisement a request that it participate in an agreement to assist the school district in acquiring federal "open space" grants for land.

The pact is sought by the school district with federal grants providing up to half the costs for school, park and recreation purposes. Don Pobuda, director of reimbursable programs, explained the plan to the commission meeting as a committee-of-the-whole.

In its regular session, the commission conferred awards on 12 employees with total municipal service of 105 years. The service pins ranged from 15 to five years.

Pobuda said the open spaces pact would not involve any financial commitment for the city — only a statement of participating in a comprehensive plan with Benton township also involved. Local funds spent would be by the school board.

No locations have been picked for new schools now being considered. Pobuda said complete new school sites are not contemplated in the city and large land acquisitions probably would be in Benton township. Any property purchases in the city probably would be piece-meal as the land becomes available.

Commissioner Edward West wondered about the effect of removing property from the tax rolls. Pobuda said it would be minimal. Commissioner Ralph Lhotka said the proposed



CITED FOR SERVICE: Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith congratulates Police Sgt. Hollis (Jack) Weatherly who received 15-year service pin as city employee. Another recipient was Bert French (center) of parks department. Also cited was Lester Kimball of water department. Twelve employees were honored for service last night and three others will receive 20-year awards at banquet Wednesday. (Staff photo)

agreement appeared to him as giving blanket authority to the school board. Commissioner Rex Sheeley noted that the city and township can "review" acquisition plans but have no real authority.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said the

request asked for cooperation of the city and noted other cases where the school board has worked in concert with the city.

EMPLOYEES HONORED

Fifteen-year service awards went to Bert French, parks department maintenance man;

Lester Kimball, water plant maintenance mechanic; and Hollis (Jack) Weatherly, police department sergeant.

Cited for 10 years were Alfred Edwards, detective; Leon Hardy, police sergeant, and Gordon Holmes, water plant operator.

Presented five-year awards were Ed Hudson, public works equipment operator; Mrs. June Jones, library clerk; Mrs. Dorothy Krawczewicz, building department clerk; Mrs. Joyce Norkus, police clerk; Mrs. Miriam Ohman, urban renewal relocation supervisor, and Andrew Smith, plumbing inspector.

Mayor Smith said he knew of no better way outside of pay increases to commend employees for their loyalty to the city.

FLAUGH RETURNS

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh was welcomed back after being absent since Dec. 19 because of illness. The mayor said he understood Commissioner Edwin Ray is home from a Chicago hospital, feeling much better and looking forward to attending next Monday's meeting.

Michael Rahn, new president of Downtown Retail Merchants, invited commissioners to attend the association's annual meeting next Tuesday at the Vincent hotel.

Dance permits approved for Feb. 3 went to the Du-Shons club and NAACP Youth Council.

When the Zisooks withdrew from the bidding, the commission asked Olipra to resubmit his plan and then, after three weeks, rejected it.

Last week the commission decided to select a redeveloper at the end of six months. If the guidelines and the manager's suggestion are adopted, bids would be accepted eight to 10 weeks after the legal advertisements are published.

Besides asking the planning commission for a recommendation on the proposed guidelines, the city commission requested a list of restrictions to be imposed on redevelopers.

Under the procedure set out in the guidelines, the commission would amend its urban renewal plan following a public hearing. The current plan calls for a parking lot on the block.

After the public hearing and plan amendment approval, it would be submitted to the Chicago regional office of the Renewal Assistance Administration for approval.

NO NEED TO WAIT

It is not necessary, Daley noted parenthetically, to wait for approval of the urban renewal plan amendment to be approved before putting the land up for sale. He recommends advertising immediately.

The minimum appraised value of the block is \$84,600 and Daley suggests this be mentioned in the advertisements.

Proposals for a lesser amount may be received, say the guidelines, but may be considered only if the city does not receive an offer within the \$84,600 price.

A \$75,000 price tag has been considered in previous action on the block because it was the offer made both by Olipra and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Kiwanians Install Blakeslee

Edwin A. Blakeslee assumed his duties yesterday as 1967 president of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club and outlined goals for the year to members meeting at the Vincent hotel.

Blakeslee, who owns the Blakeslee Co., a pattern making shop at 117 Boughton street, Benton Harbor, succeeds Al Tabor as club president.

Other elected officers are R.J. Burkholz, first vice president; Richard Seagrave, second vice president; Richard Seel, secretary; and William Bartz, treasurer.

Blakeslee told Kiwanians that quality leadership in the community, fulfillment of "our obligation to the youth of the community" and support of "our free enterprise system" are basic goals to be sought this year.

Also pledged are support for a



EDWIN A. BLAKESLEE

free press, efforts to reduce crime and accidents.

During the meeting, Robert Boynton, Coloma, governor of the Michigan district of Circle K Kiwanis clubs, a unit dealing with college students, said Circle K clubs are increasing steadily on campus communities.

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Won't Pay To Light Highway

Reaffirms Stand That Road Will Be Dangerous

St. Joseph Township board last night unanimously approved a resolution to U.S. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor that it will refuse to pay for power for lights on the I-94 penetrator.

The resolution, prepared by Township Attorney John Crow, brands the design of the proposed penetrator as being hazardous and puts the township on record that it "will not willingly incur any expense being needlessly and unnecessarily created by this facility."

In addition to objecting to the design of the interchange being planned for the junction of Niles avenue and Hilbert road with the new limited access, divided, four-lane penetrator, the resolution also asks that US 31-33 (Niles avenue) be improved rather than build a new highway.

Atty. Crow quoted from federal statutes to support his contention the state highway department must sign a maintenance contract with local governments. The township, which has opposed the penetrator for years, would refuse to bear any expense of a system it considers both dangerous and unnecessary.

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CLEAR LAND NEAR HOSPITAL: A section of land to provide parking space for 142 cars is now being cleared just east of Mercy hospital. The hospital purchased seven lots on Agard avenue and three on Pipestone street to make room for the parking lot. Two of the houses on the property have been sold and are being moved. The other two will be demolished. Construction of the parking lot is the first phase of an \$8.5 million Twin Cities hospital building program. (Staff photo)

CLEARING THE WAY

Mercy Starts Work On New Parking Lot

Mercy hospital has started the first phase of an \$8.5 million Twin Cities hospital building program by making way for a 142 space parking lot. Property for the parking lot was recently acquired when the hospital purchased seven lots of land just east of the hospital. They include four lots on Agard avenue and three on Pipestone street. The lots are now being cleared. Two of the houses on the property have been sold and are being moved while the other two will be demolished. The new parking lot is needed because construction of new hospital facilities will eliminate most of the space now available for parking immediately south of the hospital. After the new hospital building is completed and in use, the 1907 building and the 1920 addition to it will be demolished. Then as future parking needs increase, a parking lot will be built on the northwest corner of the premises. This lot will contain space for 66 cars. Construction of the addition St. Joseph Memorial hospital part of the \$8.5 million project is also slated to begin this year.

government unit."

WANTS A HALT

It was in reference with the above paragraph that Atty. Crow hoped to impress on the Secretary of Commerce the township's determination to halt the penetrator construction as presently designed.

The resolution said that as far back as 1962 the township has opposed the penetrator as being unnecessary, that a petition containing over 1,500 signatures had been filed opposing it and that US 31-33, with an interchange a little over a half mile from the proposed new interchange "practical, suitable, and feasible and would more safely accommodate local needs as assuming the same is widened and straightened at a cost representing a fraction of the proposed expenditure contemplated by the highway department."

Atty. Crow also noted federal statutes require that public hearings be held but that the board of appeals.

Tibbets and Owings are scheduled to be sworn in today so they can sit on the hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight on the request to change eight acres near Maiden Lane and Hollywood road from residential to commercial. The request precedes a plan to build a community television antenna.

Supervisor Benson said earlier he wanted the zoning board, now that it is up to its full complement of seven members, to review the whole township zoning plan.

Other members of the board are Chairman Orville Schrage, Aiden Bierman, Charles Bazata, Amon Kahn and Robert Gerhel.

Borre succeeds James Gillette, who moved out of the township.

Benson, reporting on the Michigan Township Association convention, he attended said that in 1967 all assessors will be required to assess property at 50 per cent of its market value.

Benson reported that firemen must get a waiver from the county prosecutor before burning down a building in addition to a razing permit, to forestall the possibility of an arson charge.

Missing Youth Found In Kazoo

Benton township police cleared a missing persons report, open since Jan. 11, when Jack Smith, 2560 Brice street, was found in Kazoo. Smith told officers his son, David, 15, was in the custody of Kalamazoo juvenile authorities. Smith told officers last Wednesday that the boy had been gone since Jan. 9.

B.H. Man's Body Found Near Tracks

Believe He Fell In Ditch

The frozen body of Harry Rogers, 77, of the Michigan Hotel, Benton Harbor, was found Monday afternoon near the C&O railroad tracks behind Fruit Belt Motor Service, Inc., on the end of Oak street in the Edgewater district of St. Joseph.

Although a definite cause of death had not been established Monday night, police theorized Rogers broke through the ice in a ditch alongside the tracks, hit his head on the ice and died after dragging himself out of the paint-filled water.

The paint in the water comes from the Whirlpool plant nearby.

Police said they have not been able to locate any of Rogers' relatives. Two Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. workers discovered the body while checking power lines in the area.

Firemen's Union Asks Recognition

Local 1670 of the International Association of Fire Fighters has requested recognition by the City of St. Joseph as the sole bargaining agent for its firemen.

In a letter addressed to the city commission, the newly-chartered union local asked for official action on the request and a written reply.

City Manager Leland L. Hill said the letter was not received in time to be placed on last night's commission agenda, but would be on next week.

Local 1670 was chartered last Wednesday and Fire Lt. Robert Mitchell, who sent the letter, was installed as president.

All members of the fire department except Chief Hooton Neidlinger are members of the union.

Huge Pool Of Blood Is From Dog

A 3-by-9-foot pool of blood found Saturday in St. Joseph's Riverview Park has been identified by the state crime laboratory as canine blood.

The samples were taken by St. Joseph police after Robert Nagle, superintendent of parks, found the blood on the east boat launching ramp and called police.

Police said no sign of a corpse was found and no information has been gained on how the blood got there.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1967

BRIDGMAN SETS MILLAGE VOTE FOR FEB. 27

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman board of education last night adopted a resolution formally setting Monday, Feb. 27, as the date of the millage election. The proposal to be put before the qualified electors of the school district will be 4 mills for five years for operational purposes. The first re-

ceipts from this millage have been earmarked by the board to pay off the general fund deficit which is expected to be approximately \$40,000 by the end of the school year. Only persons registered in the city or township will be eligible to vote. To qualify, a person must be a citizen, 21 and have

resided in the state six months and in the school district 30 days preceding the election. The last day of registration will be Monday, Jan. 30, with a deadline of 5 p.m. In additional business, the board formulated plans on how to present the millage proposition to the Parent-Teacher association on

Feb. 2. An invitation from the River Valley school board was read, inviting the Bridgman board and guests to attend the open house Sunday, Jan. 22, at the new River Valley high school. The board made plans to meet at the local high school at 1:30 p.m. and attend the open house together.

DOWAGIAC BOARD SUPPORTS K-12 DISTRICT

Tarzwell-Silcox Agreement Seen

Eau Claire School Board Firm About Athlete

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire school board took steps last night to improve communication between school Supt. Don K. Silcox and the faculty at the elementary school.

Lack of communication was said by Board Secretary Robert Palach to be the reason for a flareup last week in which elementary school Principal Ernest Tarzwell was sent "home to rest" for three days by Silcox.

The board worked far into the morning on the problems between its staff members and heard many citizens complain about handling of school discipline. Despite the urgings of many citizens to reconsider, the board stood firm on its Dec. 19 decision to suspend from athletics a basketball player accused of a burglary.

The board held a brief open session and then met behind closed doors for more than three hours with Silcox, Tarzwell and a delegation of teachers. After the long executive session, the board issued this statement concerning the Silcox-Tarzwell dispute:

1. Professional, qualified educators will conduct evaluations of Tarzwell's effectiveness and abilities as an administrator. This study, which is to be completed before the end of the school year, was requested by Tarzwell.

2. In the future, the board will make available to all administrators the minutes of previous meetings and the agenda of the pending meeting so administrators may attend board meetings to discuss any problems concerning them.

3. School board members, the superintendent and principals of the elementary and high schools will meet every two to three weeks to discuss administration.

When the board meeting started at 7:35 p.m. there were about 65 persons in the audience. When the meeting ended some five hours later more than half of the 65 was still there.

Several citizens claimed the suspended basketball player was being singled out for tough treatment by the school board which in the past had overlooked other serious misdeeds by students. The youth's case is pending in circuit court.

One person said the ruling under which the player was suspended seemed to have been made especially for that case, after the youth had been charged.

Several others complained the school board had rejected their requests for a special board meeting to air the case of the suspended player.

Board members replied by saying they could not be held accountable for lack of action by other boards and that the case of the youth allegedly arrested inside a building at night was the first case of such a serious nature they have had to contend with.

"You wouldn't want us to discipline a student on hearsay or innuendo," said one board member.



LONG SESSION ENDS: As the clock behind them approaches 1 a.m., members of the Eau Claire school board finally end a meeting that began at 7:35 p.m. last night. The main problem before the board was a dispute between Supt. Don K. Silcox and elementary principal Ernest Tarzwell. Board members shown in the photo are (from left) president Robert Koenig, Arden Layman, secretary Robert Palach and Max Stover.

Ambulance Plan Tentatively OK'd

So. Haven Council Worried About Extra Costs

By JIM DONAHUE

South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — The city council last night voted tentative cooperation with the Van Buren Sheriff's department and the county board of supervisors in establishing a county-operated ambulance service.

Members acted after Sheriff Richard Stump reviewed the proposed plan with them and revealed that South Haven's participation through the city's full-time fire department staff was a key factor in the project.

Stump said he had been promised cooperation by former City Manager Leonard Harris and Fire Chief Leslie Olmstead, although council members said they had not been informed about the city's part in the project until yesterday.

The sheriff pointed out that the county is prepared to spend \$63,666 for development of a basic ambulance plan of using combination station wagon patrol cars and ambulances in the county, plus the addition of a new county emergency communication system.

He said this figure did not include salaries of the men needed to operate a sixth ambulance that may be stationed, at county expense, in the South Haven fire station.

'FREE AMBULANCE'

According to Stump, Calvin Funeral Service, of South Haven, has agreed to donate its

ambulance to the county without cost. He said this ambulance would probably be placed in the city fire station.

Stump said the regular city firemen have been trained in advanced first aid and are apparently willing to participate in the operation of an ambulance that would serve the city, South Haven township, and portions of Geneva and Covert townships.

There was some question whether the ambulance would want to see the city getting involved in extra expenditures to help finance a county program.

Acting City Manager Fred Timmer said he had talked with Chief Olmstead on the matter and said he felt the firemen would be willing to participate in the ambulance work if there was "some kind of incentive" provided through pay increases or additional increments.

INCLUDES \$1,500

Stump told the council that the proposed ambulance budget includes a payment of \$1,500



FALLS ASLEEP WAITING: Miss Helen McKenzie fell asleep waiting for the Eau Claire school board to end a three hour meeting behind closed doors last night. Miss McKenzie was one of some 35 citizens who remained until the board meeting ended at about 1 a.m. The board met about 7:35 p.m. and didn't return to open session until 12:07 a.m. (Staff photos)

annually to the city for additional services that will be provided through volunteers. He did not commit the county for a share of pay increases for the firemen, however.

Mayor Pro-tem Alfred (Bud) Baars said he personally did not want to see the city getting involved in extra expenditures to help finance a county program.

Sheriff Stump warned the council that a rejection in South Haven would probably mean a request by the county board to get more operating millage to either support the additional men needed to operate the South Haven area ambulance, or else contract with a private ambulance service.

Stump revealed that South Haven's volunteer firemen would be called upon more frequently under the ambulance plan, because one will have to

ride as an attendant in the ambulance and another will be called upon to help man the fire station while a driver is out.

Two men are kept on duty at the fire hall at all times.

RADIO NEEDED

The sheriff revealed that plans include the construction of a new radio base station at South Haven as part of a county-wide radio network that would hook up all county fire stations, ambulances and the two hospitals at South Haven and Paw Paw.

The city fire department presently operates on a frequency with the board of public works and is not able to communicate with other fire stations or police networks in the county.

After some discussion, members voted tentative agreement to the plan, provided that Timmer can work out details with the fire department.

Board members were told that because of the closing of the parochial schools in Dowagiac, and because of a reduction in class loads for the present teachers, additions would have to be made to the faculty for the year 1967-68.

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

Estimates were that four new elementary teachers, four new junior high teachers, and two senior high teachers would have to be employed. The board approved the increase.

One method utilizing teachers to better advantage next year might be the use of non-teachers to monitor study halls, according to the report.

Board members were also

Election On Merger Feb. 14

New Teachers, Curriculum, Books Approved

By BILL HAMILTON
Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — The board of education last night approved the expansion of the teaching staff for next year, approved a revised and improved curriculum, authorized the purchase of nearly \$2,000 worth of new textbooks, and studied a set of guidelines for salaries of administrators.

Members also issued a policy statement endorsing the proposal to unite the primary districts in the Dowagiac area into one K-12 district.

An election will be held Feb. 14 in both the Dowagiac area and the Cassopolis to determine whether the smaller units without high schools will unite with the bigger districts.

Although the two elections are being held the same day on the same type of proposal, board members stressed that the two elections were independent of each other.

If the proposals should carry in both districts, Cass county would then be composed of four K-12 school districts: Dowagiac, Marcellus, Edwardsburg, and Cassopolis.

BOARD STATEMENT

The statement issued last night by the Dowagiac board read:

"The board of education of Dowagiac Union Schools has consistently welcomed the primary districts in its service area to attach through annexation. The upcoming K-12 vote provides another opportunity to achieve this goal once and for all. Here is something we can all agree on as being good for the whole community. The benefits in terms of educational plans and programs, not only for the districts to be attached, but for the children of the present district are many and the most important part of the good to be obtained.

"In addition, there are many economic, cultural and social benefits for all concerned.

"This board of education goes on record as supporting the plan for reorganization being submitted for a vote on Feb. 14, and urges the people of Union School District No. 31 to join with the people of the nine primary districts involved to bring a successful close to the reorganization program in this area. We urge a 'Yes' vote on Feb. 14."

Board members were told that because of the closing of the parochial schools in Dowagiac, and because of a reduction in class loads for the present teachers, additions would have to be made to the faculty for the year 1967-68.

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

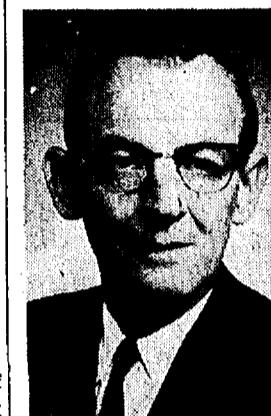
Estimates were that four new elementary teachers, four new junior high teachers, and two senior high teachers would have to be employed. The board approved the increase.

Using a teacher's salary as a base, increases above this figure would be awarded depending upon the extent of education, amount of experience, degree of responsibility and several other factors.

The board approved the philosophy of such a set of guidelines, with details to be worked out in the future.

It was reported that by next year, a bus garage will be in operation for the schools. This will enable school mechanics to service school buses, without having to hire all the work done by outside agencies.

The next meeting of the board will be on Jan. 30, when additional curricular reports will be made to board members.



SHERIFF GRIESE
He appeared annoyed

Sheriff Gets Silent Treatment

County Won't Discuss Adding Matrons At Jail

Berrien Sheriff Henry Gries appeared before supervisors Monday to argue for added matrons in the jail—only to find the question was already settled.

City supervisors reportedly announced before the meeting they were prepared to grease the skids under any efforts to add personnel for the sheriff's department.

The question was never brought before the board. Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Robert Flaherty said he had already been told by the city bloc it would be a lost cause so he declined to present a motion on hiring matrons that had been scheduled for airing during the meeting.

Gries seemed annoyed by the lack of action and indicated he had been prepared to answer any questions from supervisors. Last month, board members discussed the matron problem and some complained because Gries was unavailable for questioning. This month he was ready but no one seemed interested.

STATE PRESSURE

Monday's action—or lack of it—may bring the jail under close scrutiny from state officials. Chief State Jail Inspector Robert Russell said Monday he will probably make another inspection of the Berrien facility late this month and report findings to the state corrections commission at its February meeting.

Berrien county currently has only one full-time matron. Mrs. Gries serves as a part-time matron, but 24-hour coverage is virtually impossible.

Uproar over the matron problem broke out in December when State Jail Inspector Russell made a surprise visit and found a turnkey and trusty feeding women prisoners. Gries said the turnkey was new and just hadn't thought to call in a matron.

Russell appeared before supervisors that same day and announced that the jail must have a matron on duty at all times and she must be present whenever anyone is working with women prisoners. On Dec. 20 Gries issued an order that no one was to enter the women's section of the jail without a matron present.

Russell declined to comment Monday on what action the state commission might take, but said closing of the jail to female prisoners was a possibility.

Gries indicated that would not solve the problem—particularly from a financial standpoint. A matron would still have to be available whenever a woman is arrested to help transport her to wherever she was to be housed. The matron would also have to help bring the woman back to Berrien county for arraignment, and possibly for trial and sentencing. On top of this the county would have to pay board and room for every woman prisoner who was housed in Berrien county jail last year.

HARRIS STAYS ON SOUTH HAVEN PAYROLL TILL APRIL

SOUTH HAVEN — A motion was made by city aldermen on the manager's capacity.

While there was no action taken during the meeting, mayor pro-tem Alfred (Bud) Baars said council members have agreed to advertise for a city manager to fill the vacantcy.

Members are interested in demolition of the structure to build a parking lot for about 25 more cars. Timmer said the estimated cost of demolition and reconstruction of the lot would be about \$1,000 a parking space. He added that he felt it was a reasonable price in

comparison to other proposed sites in the downtown area.

Aldermen voted to adopt an ordinance establishing minimum employee standards for city police officers that will qualify the city for state funds for local participation at police training schools.

BARGAINING AGENT

Members also voted to recognize the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police as the sole bargaining agent for

the city police department. City police and office personnel voted unanimously last week to be represented by the lodge.

Baars disclosed that the South Haven airport board has been dissatisfied with "gold mine" prices set by property owners around the local airport. He hinted that the airport board is not interested in buying these lots for a proposed expansion at these prices and is seeking other means of improving air-

port facilities. He did not elaborate.

The council also:

—Adopted a resolution to ask Mrs. Lenora Price to demolish an old house at 814 Indiana avenue by April 15.

—Adopted a resolution to grant Mendelsohn Resort a new resort license with a dance and entertainment permit.

—Agreed to a new garbage contract with John Barringer to have pick-up at the curb for

\$31,000 annually for the next two years.

—Referred the urban renewal proposal to the redevelopment commission when members meet on Wednesday night. The city's \$4,674,747 project for the downtown business district was approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development this past week, but a method of financing it locally has not been found.

—Approved payment of bills totaling \$30,060.74.

Berrien's Supervisors Taking Aim At Hidden Dog Population

The judiciary committee of the board of supervisors is out to get more of the estimated 30,000 to 35,000 dogs in Berrien county licensed than the some 20,000 canines that had tags last year.

Chairman Lamont Tufts told the board at its January meeting yesterday of a paid advertising campaign starting this week to inform dog owners how, where and when to get 1967 licenses.

He also said another dog census is being planned later this year to push more dog owners to comply with the county licensing ordinance.

A census last year got an extra 5,000 pets licensed and an extra \$18,000 in revenue that made the 1966 dog program just about self-supporting. The previous year, the county had to dig down for about \$18,000 to make up a deficit in the dog program.

Working with Chief Dog Warden Stanley Wolkins, the committee will run a series of advertisements in newspapers in the county reminding dog owners of the Feb. 28 deadline to get licenses. The fee is \$2 for any dog over six months of age, with a \$4 penalty added after that date.

NEW STANDING

Andrew Novikoff, investigator for Prosecutor John Hammond's office, was granted a change in classification under the county's new job classification schedule. The switch puts Novikoff's job on the same level as sheriff's detectives. He had been pegged at a level slightly below sheriff's corporal when the schedule was adopted in December.

The board also corrected one other classification, advancing a senior clerk's position in the tax description office to a clerk-typist rating.

Supervisors also acted to ratify an earlier request that Berrien General Hospital be certified for participation in the medicaid program. Already certified for the medicare program, the State Health department required another, separate certification for participation in the companion medicaid program.

The board approved a unanimous recommendation of its agriculture committee that County Vegetable Agent Harvey Belter of the county Extension service office be transferred to the post of agricultural agent, replacing retired Clifford Conrad.

To make county officers eligible

Hits Seaway Toll Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., has denounced a recent recommendation of the St. Lawrence Seaway Corp. that tolls on the seaway be hiked 10 per cent.

"I sometimes wonder if advocates of higher tolls aren't more interested in killing the Seaway than they are in seeing it survive and prosper," he said in a statement.

The senator called for a "full-scale congressional review" of the 1954 statute establishing the Seaway.

Two Granges Plan Dinner Get-Together

BUCHANAN — Mount Tabor Grange will host a meeting of the Berrien county Pomona Grange in the Buchanan township Hall, on Main Street road, Wednesday evening.

A supper will be served at 6:30 preceding the meeting. Edwin Marsh, master of Mount Tabor Grange, is also master of Pomona Grange and will preside at the meeting. A member of the National Grange will speak. Mrs. Evelyn Spaulding of the host grange is Pomona Grange lecturer. She will arrange the entertainment.

Divorces Granted

The following divorces have been granted by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick:

Theresa G. Falak from Adolph Falak, Lincoln township. They were married Sept. 4, 1964.

Acle Gilmore, Benton Harbor, from Betty J. Gilmore. Custody of two children to a paternal aunt. They were married June 17, 1958.

Wanda Carlson, Benton Harbor, from James L. Carlson. Custody of a child to the mother. They were married Dec. 10, 1962.

Annie M. Evans, Benton township, from Ernest Evans, Jr. Custody of a child to the mother. They were married Nov. 29, 1946.

Pamela A. Basteda, St. Joseph, from Frank A. Basteda, Jr. Custody of a child to the mother. They were married Aug. 12, 1961.

College Chief

PETOSKEY (AP) — A.D. Shankland has been named president of North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

ble for training under the state law enforcement officers training program financed by the 10 per cent tax on penal fines, the board adopted a state code of minimum standards for recruitment of law enforcement officers.

Two incumbent members of the county planning commission and one new member were elected to the unit by the supervisors yesterday. Frank Lahr of Stevensville and John Parnell of Niles were re-elect-

ed, and Don Ryman of Buchanan was picked to replace Jack Boone, Buchanan, who declined renomination. The terms all are to three years. Ryman is an attorney for Clark Equipment Co.

SPECIAL FUNDS

In another action, the supervisors approved \$800 appropriations for five private specialized welfare agencies that serve persons from this county. They

THE WIZARD OF ID



are Villa Maria of Grand Rapids; Salvation Army; Michigan Children's Aid society; Michigan Crippled Children's society, and Starr Common-

wealth School for Boys.

A letter from the State treasurer's office informed the supervisors that the county must establish a "property unit" or "property committee" to keep county property records up to date and in one place.

Called for by the state's Unit Take Action on the matter for m Accounting Procedures immediately.

Your Family Newspaper

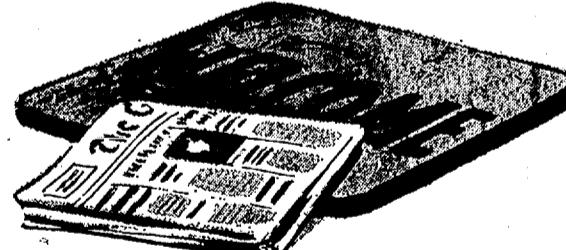
(MORE THAN SUGAR AND SPICE)

• **Funnies**

• **Women's Page**

• **Sports**

• **News and Editorials**



There's something in it for everyone! Something important. Your

newspaper provides entertainment, of course . . . the "sugar and spice"

of life. But your newspaper serves still more vital purposes . . .

by keeping you abreast of the news . . . by providing you with information

and ideas . . . and by creating a "market place" where you can discover best ways

to spend your shopping dollars. Yes, your newspaper makes a BIG difference to you!



THE HERALD-PRESS

NEWS OF MARKETS

Trend Is Mixed On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed in active trading at the opening today.

Fractional gains and losses were the general rule for key stocks.

After Monday's session in which the list failed to achieve its 10th straight rise of the new year, caution was prevalent as analysts waited for the next trend to develop.

IBM, which dropped 12 points Monday, opened on 1,300 shares, off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 384 following the company's statement that it knew of no antitrust investigation of it such as reported in the press. Opening blocks included:

Chrysler, up $\frac{1}{4}$ at 35% on 8,000 shares; Bethlehem, off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 34% at 2,200; Westinghouse Electric, off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 48% on 4,500, and Standard Oil (New Jersey), off at 65% on 4,400.

Eastern Air Lines rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to 90% on 1,800 shares.

U.S. Steel advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ to 43 on 5,000 shares.

Control Data opened on 16,000 shares, up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 42.

McDonald Co. rose $\frac{1}{4}$ to 33% on 12,700 shares.

Monday the Associated Press Average of 60 Stocks dipped .8 to 308.9.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

By Associated Press Southwest Lower Michigan— Hazardous driving warning today with a heavy snow warning near Lake Michigan. Cold wave warning tonight. Snow flurries and windy today with locally 3 or 4 inches of new snow near Lake Michigan today. Blowing and drifting snow today making driving hazardous. Slowly falling temperatures today. Cold wave tonight with occasional snow flurries. Lows 3 above to 10 below zero. Wednesday: partly cloudy and very cold. Winds westerly 20 to 35 miles. Dwindling slowly late today and tonight. Thursday's out-look: partly cloudy and not as cold.

Highest temperature Monday 33; lowest 14.

Highest temperature one year ago today 24; lowest 19.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 63 in 1952; lowest 3 in 1957.

The sun sets today at 5:29 p. m. and rises Wednesday at 7:58 a. m.

The moon rises today at 11:31 a. m. and sets Wednesday at 12:28 a. m.

Today's Readings

High Low
Alpena 28 19
Escanaba 27 4
Houghton 18 6
Grand Rapids 39 19
Lansing 34 20
Marquette 25 3
Muskegon 38 17
Pistons 28 12
Traverse City 30 12

Local Grain Price Quotations

BUCHANAN
No. 1 Yellow Soybeans, \$2.75 down 3.
No. 1 white oats, 32 lb. test weight, \$1.85 steady.

No. 2 rye, \$1.10 steady.

Yellow ear corn, \$1.26 steady.

Yellow shelled corn, \$1.29 steady.

Red wheat, \$1.51 down 3.

White wheat, \$1.51 down 3.

White wheat, \$1.51 down 3.

EDWARDSBURG
Grain and feed price quotations today by Cleveland & Son, Edwardsburg:

No. 1 Yellow soybeans, \$2.73 down 3.

No. 2 Red wheat, \$1.51 down 3.

No. 2 oats, \$.80 down 5.

No. 2 rye, \$.95 steady.

No. 2 Yellow ear corn, \$1.22 down 2.

No. 2 Yellow shelled corn, \$1.26 down 2.

No. 2 barley, \$1.00 steady.

Cassopolis Livestock

Date: Jan. 17.

Gross Volume of business \$52,293.44.

130 Consignors.

103 cattle with a top of \$29.50.

46 calves with a top of \$40.00.

108 sheep with a top of \$23.00.

764 hogs with a top of \$21.60.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., GROUND FLOOR VINCENT HOTEL
Member of New York Stock Exchange

	Close	Late	Int Pack	8% - 9
Alcoa	83% - 83	Int Pack	27% - 27%	
Allied Ch	37% - 36%	Int Nick	87 - 86%	
Am Can	49% - 49	Int Tel & Tel	79% - 79%	
Amer Elec Power	39% - 39%	Kennecott	40% - 40%	
Am Motors	7 - 7	Kressge, SS	40% - 41%	
Am Tel & Tel	55% - 55%	Kroger	24% - 24%	
Am. Tob	32% - 32%	Mobil Oil	47% - 46%	
A.M.F.	15% - 15%	Mont Ward	21% - 21%	
Anacon	88% - 89%	NY Central	74 - 73%	
Beth Steel	34% - 34%	Nat Gypsum	34 - 34	
Brunswick	8% - 8%	No. Pac.	55 - 54%	
Burroughs	90% - 91%	Parke Da	28% - 28%	
Calum & H	37% - 38	Pa RR	58% - 58%	
Case, JI	22% - 23%	Phill Pet	52% - 53%	
Chrysler	35% - 36	P. Lorillard	44 - 44	
Cities Svc	45% - 45%	Raytheon	56% - 57%	
Comsat	47 - 47	RCA	44% - 44	
Conv Ed	50% - 50%	Sears Roeb	47% - 47%	
Cont Can	42% - 42%	Shell Oil	62% - 62%	
Dow Chem	65% - 65%	Sinclair	65% - 66	
Du Pont	152% - 152%	Std Oil Cal	62% - 61%	
East Kod	133 - 134	Std Oil Ind	52% - 52%	
Ford Mot	44% - 44%	Std Oil N J	65% - 65%	
Gen Elec	87% - 87%	Talon Inc.	21% - 20%	
Gen Fds	73% - 72%	Union Bag-Camp	39% - 39%	
Gen Motors	74 - 73%	Gen Tel & Elec	46 - 46%	
Gen Tire	32% - 33	Un Carbide	53% - 54%	
Gillette	43% - 43	Un Pac	39% - 39%	
Goodrich	61% - 62	US Rub	41% - 41%	
Hammer Pap	32% - 32%	West Un Tel	42% - 42%	
Intl Cont	72% - 72%	Zenith Rad	53% -	
Int Bus Mch	384% - 385	No Cen Com	51% - 51%	
Int Harv	38% - 38%	No Cen Uts	74% - 74%	

ADDITIONAL LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES
(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

	Previous Close	Today's Latest
American Metals-Climax	47%	47%
Bendix Corp.	38%	38%
Clark Equip.	24%	24%
Consolidated Foods	47	47%
Electro-Voice	15%	15%
Essex Wire	55%	53%
Hammermill Paper	32%	32%
Mich. Gas Utilities	21%	21%
National Standard	20%	20%
Schlumberger	46%	46%
Talon, Inc.	21%	20%
Whirlpool Corp.	35%	35%

LOCAL UNLISTED SECURITIES
(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

	14% - 15	14% - 15
Albion Malleable	6 bid	6 bid
Benton Harbor Malleable	72% - 75%	72% - 75%
Ind. & Mich., Pfd.		

College Student's Goal: Wants To Be Millionaire

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. — I am 18, attending college at night. Some people want to become doctors, others lawyers, etc. I want to become a millionaire. This may seem like a mixed up dream, but I'm serious about it. I plan to serve my military hitch, then get some jobs with which I can accumulate about \$20,000, move to Australia and invest about \$15,000 of it there while I go to the university.

A. — This is a discussion on which we both start out even — except that you have the greatest advantage in the world: youth. And that's worth ever so much more than the theories of crotchety old coot. But — for what's worth:

I don't think there's anything at all "mixed up" about wanting to become a millionaire. It's a cinch you won't become one by default.

If you study the lives of men

who've made it, on their own (as I assume you will have to do) you'll notice that most of them had this goal in mind from the beginning and pursued it, often to the exclusion of almost everything else. Accumulating a million dollars is not something you can do in an off-hand fashion.

But, unless you intend to print the money, you should have some idea of the field in which you intend to make this fortune: business, securities trading, real estate, oil wells, mining, etc. etc.

Your request for a list of investments — and your failure to indicate just what you are studying and hope to continue studying — would indicate you hope to make it in securities. It has been done, but it's not exactly simple. It isn't likely that you can snowball \$15,000 into \$1 million while you're living on the money.

I'm sure fortunes can be made in Australia as well as they can in Hawaii, and in Massachusetts, and in Illinois. It seems to me that the determination to make a million and your skill in the field in which you hope to make it are far more important than the locale.

Anyway, good luck.

Smoke Pipe Starts Fire

Benton Harbor firemen at 6:55 p.m. yesterday were called to the home of Glen Barker, 640 Riverside avenue, where fire damaged an attic and exterior siding and portion of the roof.

Firemen reported that the blaze apparently started in a faulty smoke pipe, spread around the chimney and into the attic area.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Watervliet — Galen Simcox, route 1, Box 483.

Benton Harbor — Amos Simpson, 2291 Lawrence drive.

Coloma — Jerry Curtis, route 2, Dowagiac — Mrs. Maggie Moore, route 4.

Hartford — Nicholas Kohl, Park hotel; Lorne Robinson, route 1, Box 87.

Lawrence — Gregory Brimhall, route 2, Box 81.

DISCHARGED
Benton Harbor — Dennis Cooper, 139 Bellview; Barbara DeLaney; 427 South Fair; Mrs. Date Myers, 388 Lavette; Mrs. Drolen Holmes, 570 South Crystal; Mrs. Steve Kirby, 507 Green; Dean Hogue, 346 Hough; Victor Bauschke, route 4, Box 665; Mrs. Andrew Linear, 582 Buena Vista; Deborah Payovich, 1358 Milton; Mrs. Ronald Sweet, route 4, Box 628-E; Diana Lewis, 250 Highman Park, St. Joseph — Stacy Lyon, 1109 Lake boulevard; Floyd Gray, route 1, Box 545; Mrs. G. Harold Baker, 515 Market, Coloma — Howard Baker, route 4, Box 62.

Eau Claire — Graydon Pope, route 1, Box 135, Watson road.

Watervliet — Mrs. Don Phillips, 469 Sutherland.

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hammann, 245 West Delaware, at 4:15 a.m. Monday.

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit convention officials report several major conventions have been contacted by Cobo Hall officials seeking to transfer their meetings from Chicago's fire-damaged McCormick Place.

Officials at Cobo Hall, Detroit's riverfront convention center, said spokesman from 8 to 10 major conventions scheduled for Chicago asked information about transferring their meetings. The groups requested their names not be used but they ranged in size from 3,500 to 60,000 delegates, the spokesman said.

Leonard E. Rolston, executive vice president of the Detroit Convention Bureau, said at least three additional trade shows originally booked for Chicago are expected to come to Detroit this year.

Rolston said Detroit and Chicago officials were working together to accommodate conventions that cannot find room in Chicago.